CONGRESSIONAL WORK.

Both Houses Do Little Work and Ad

journ to Monday Next.

After the reading of the journal, and the

presentation of a few department communications, the Senate, on motion of Mr. Far well, adjourned till Monday next.

THE HOUSE.

ankual reports of the Secretary of the Treasury and the Attorney General and of

ben beis.

By Mr. Springer, of Illinois: To amend

the interstate commissioners the privileges

All of these resolutions were ordered to

be referred to the committee on rules when it shall be appointed.

Mr. Peel, of Arkansas, offered a resolu-

Mr. Peel, of Arkansas, offered a recon-tion authorizing the employment of two conductors for the new House elevator. Referred.

The House then (at 19:20), on motion of Mr. Mills, of Texas, adjourned until Mon-

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PRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

E STORET RINK-Prof. O. R. Gleason, horse taning exhibition.

REENAS's—Silbon's flurlesque Company, BiJot—"The Catlle King." WONDTELAND—Museum and specialities, THE MANASSAS PANORANA—15th St. & Odlona

Young Men's Republican Club of New Yerk, came over to attend the reception terdened by the Republican National Laugue to the National Republican Committee. Mr. Foster is one of the rising yourg men of New York, a gentleman of timits, force, and intelligence.

It will not fall to impress the American people that the British newspapers, both in London and New York, unanimously praise the President's free trade stump speech. They are clamorous for free trade in the United States. They want to sell their pauper latter goods here to ruin the wellpaid labor of this country.

THE Republican National League, appreciating the importance of the conference to be held by members of Republican clubs from all parts of the Union on the 15th instant at New York, authorized President Reale, by special resolution, to appoint delegates to attend the conference. Gen. Beale appointed the following gentlemen : Gep. J. Hale Sypher, Hon. E. W. Fox, Hor. Simon Wolf, Col. Wm, A. Cook, and Judge II. A. Hall.

MR. CLEVELAND is a close student of the Cobden Club tracts. His message gives bim away. Its arguments are literal copies of the British free trade theories sent over re by the English manufacturers to break the force of the American policy. But the conspirators will find that they have waked up the wrong passenger. The American people will not follow the President into their parlor. The spider will not entrap the

SECRETARY FAIRCHILD, like President Cleveland, says the authority under which he paid a premium for bonds was a doubtful one. It was not. He had no authority, but merely usurped it. He did have authority to pay, but refused to exercise it, preferring to violate law that he might put \$2,852,(15 in the hands of his bondholding friends in Wall street. The power "to pay" and the power "to purchase" are two very different things. One indicates par value, the other at v price agreed upon.

SECRETARY FARRENCE, in special of the accomplation of money in the treasury. says on page 10 of his report :

If we take into the treasury large amounts of these circulating media in extess of what we pay out, there will soon not be miner disaster must follow.

This is true, because the money is withdrawn from circulation. But how does the Secretary recopcile that with the statement made on the 10th page when he says the currency "in circulation" is \$1,366,512,349. In which amount is included the sum in the treasury ?

"Reduce duties upon every dutiable article to the lowest point possible." That is Secretary Fairchild's method of reducing the income of the government. Common sense indicates and experience proves that such a reduction would increase the revenue, and it would at the same time break down the American manufacturing interests. It would deprive hundreds of thousands of people of work, and when the American manufactories were closed the British, German, and French manufacturers could make the prices for their goods whatever they chose. The English Cobden Club never had members working so carnestly, or rendering such valuable aid as that given them by Mesars. Cleveland, Fairchild, and Carlisle. They should be made honorary members, if they do not already belong

THE director of the mint, in a statement given out to the correspondent of the New York Commercial Balletin and copied in the National. Re-PUBLICAN, says that the currency of all kinds to circulation on the 1st of November was \$1,375,272,069. Scaretary Fairchild to his official report, page 30, says it was \$1,-366.512.349. Here is a slight discrepancy of The director of the mint, in his official report, page 49, makes the sum in circulation \$1,815,571,925 on the 1st of July, 1850. while the Secretary says that on that day the volume of the currency was \$1 213,531, 645. There is only a slight difference of uniform system of bookkeeping in the treas-

The National Republican Committee has met, transacted its business, and adjourne t. This meeting of the committee was the occa sion of the gathering in the city of many of the leading Republicans of the country, who came to counsel and exchange ideas with the official head of the great Ropublican party as to the time and place of the meeting of the next National Republican Convention and the plan of campaign. A free and full exchange of thought was had, and the old courageous spirit of the Republican partythe spirit which led on from victory to victory-was never more fully displayed. The committee, the Republican members of Congress, and the Republican visitors, all met at the reception given by the Republican National League, and were royally entertained. The grandest part of the entertainment was the old-fashioned Republican love feast-the hearty spirit which overflowed from every one present, and which presages a flood of Republican ciple to politics. Will it pay?

enthusiasm that will sweep the Democracy out of power as easily and rapidly as the torrent of the overflowing Mississippi sweeps away a petty obstruction. There i victory in the air.

The Reception of the Republican Na-

tional League. At the grand reception given last nigh by the Republican National League (noncr of the National Republican Committee, there was assembled the largest gath ering of notable men of the Republican faith ever collected, except perhaps at a national convention. Senator Cullon, of Illinois, a member of the League, mide speech

eloquent and patriotic address. It was a speech of welcome. It was an invitation to the Republicans of the country to units to making this Republican National League the headquarters and home of Republicanat the national capital. His review of the President's message was greeted with rounds of applause. In fact, all that the senator said was met with demonstrations of approval by the grand audience. Term and telling speeches were also made by Souators Allison, Hawley, Stewart, and Evarts. Mr. Murat Halstead, of the Cincinnatmercial Gazette, responded to the call of the audience in a witty, inclaive, and of

fective address, which was loudly cheered. Mr. Plummer, of Dakota, and the Hon. Louis E. McComas, of Maryland, mylestirring and eloquent speeches. At a lathour of the night, in the splendid dining room of the League House, a special compliment was paid to the Her. B. F. Jones, chairman of the No-tional Committee, by the presentation of a basket of flowers, Gen. J. Hale Sypheresponding, as a native of the great Ka stone state, to a torst in his honor. Bit lant speeches were made by Hon, Mail Chance and the Hon. Simm Wolf. ortuidress, paying a high tribate to to chairman and the National Committee f

the honor they had conferred on the Langu by accepting its hospitalities, there's stamping it with nationally. In complast, he gave the health of the worthy president of the League, Gen. E. F. Banie, whose dis tinguished name and infla nes hales at the uted largely to the honor and success of the League. President Beale replied in a modest yet eloquent and touching speed which reached the hearts of all his heavers especially when he made altusions to th walls within which he was speaking.

Reform and Retrenchment.

The era of "reform and retrenchment" ! here in full bloom. As an evidence of it look on page 6 of Secretary Fairchild's report and read the table at the foot of the page. The line over it reads:

There was an increase in the expenditures o \$25,419,011.11, as follows:

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Civil and miscellaneous expenditures are bose which include the salaries of officials and the ordinary expenses of the govern-ment outside the war, navy, pension, indian, and interest accounts. There has been so much "Retrenchment," with a very large "R," that it cost the dear people last year \$11,097,895 more for the pay of officeholders and ordinary ex-penses than it did the year before, and this did not include a deficiency bill of \$5,000,-600, the amounts of judgments of the court against the United States, or a river and harbor bill.

But we are to have more "Retrengamen" during the coming fiscal year. Last year the amount expended was \$315,835,428 For the present field year, communicing on the let of July, the expenditures will be according to Secretary Pairchild, \$116,817. 785, an increase of little over a million in lars. The amount necessary for interest on the public debt is d creased \$3.241,577 for tales \$754 490, while the "civil and miscal laneous," that is, "the pap part," increases \$5,924,817.

For next year the Secretary asks forand of course will get -a talks of \$10,000,000 more. This fiscal year and part of next is the time when Presidents are made, and this accounts for the jucreised quantity o "pap" required.

When Paul endeavored to teach the Gos pel of Christ to the Idolatrous Ephesians the men whose business it was to providfor the gods and goddesses of the Ephesian mythology raised a mob in the streets of Ephesus and shouted, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians." Democratic heelers and bummers shouting "Reform and Retrench ment" to secure possession of the treasury vaults, and then increasing the expenditures by millions, remind us of that Ephesian

Against Repealing the Tobacco Tax. Secretary Fairchild in his report, page 15, discussing the reduction of the revenue, says : "But it is not well either to abolish o reduce internal revenue taxation."

the Democratic members of Congress from the tobacco-growing states please take totlee? Mr. Carlisle, the Democratic Speaker of the House, whom they helped to elect, says he will agree to abolish the tax on tobacco providing a corresponding reduction is made in customs duties President Cleveland said in his message, epeasing of internal revenue taxation :

There appears to be no just complain of this taxation by the consumers of these arti-cles, and there seems to be nothing so well able to bear the burden without hardship to any portion of the people.

And now the Secretary of the Treasury es spoken out. What do the Virginia and North Carolina and Tennessee and other bacco growing Democratic farmers upon whom the burders and vexations of this war taxation fall say to the utterances of

their chosen leaders? The poor farmers must continue to suffer dicus taxation that the Democratic party may strike down the manufacturers. To ministration and its friends in the floase, so far as the tobacco and whisky taxes are concerned, belong body and soul to the great tobacco manufacturers and the whisky

Neither of these great monopolies, built up by this system of taxation, want the taxes removed. Cleveland, Carifele, and Fairchild are with them because they want their aid in the coming election and in the raid they propose to make on the protection policy of the Republican party.

The issue is made up. What do the people of the tobacco states say?

A Conundrum Answering Itself. The President pretends that his whole ob ect is to reduce taxation and to keep down the surplus. He assails the wool growing industry, but fails to say a word in favor of striking down the burdensome sugar duty, which yields several times more revenue than the wool duties. If he wants to reduce the revenue, why this apparent inconsistency? The wool-growing districts are growing stronger in Republicanism; the sugar growing districts are required to maintain a solid south.

This is the application of a business prin-

CONDITION OF THE NAVY As Shown by the Report of Secretary

Whitney. Secretary Whitney starts his report with the statement that "it is with much satisfaction that the department is able to report upon the occurrences of the past year. Many difficulties have stood in the way of the creation of a creditable new navy. Dor ing the last year many of these have been removed, and if it is the will of the country

that we should be possessed of a navy able to maintain, when required, the honor and the clerk of the House.

The committee on mileage was announced dignity of the government it can now read-The committee on milesge was announced as follows: Mr. Rogers, of Arkanass; Mr. Howard, of Indians; Mr. Burnett, of Massa chusetts; Mr. Felton, of California, and Mr. Belden, of New York.

Resolutions ptoviding for the amend ment of the rules of the House were offered as follows:

By Mr. McCreary, of Kentucky: To smerd rule 21 by adding thereto the following: And all general appropriation bills shall be reported to the House within sixty days after the appointment of the standing committees at the first session, and within forty days after the commencement of the second session. "When the last annual report of the de-

"When the last annual report of the department was made this country tacked three manufactories necessary to the construction and ainament of a modern was vessel, viz, that of steel forgings for the seaver gues, that of steel forgings for the vessels; and that of the secondary batteries (machine and rapid-fire guns), an essential portion of the armament. Now all three manufactories are in process of construction under contracts with the department.

"It was a fatal mistake for this country to be dependent upon any other nation for its implements of war. Aside from all questions of national dignity and pride, such implements are contrabund in time of war, and could not then be procured from abroad, while the time required to prepare a plant would make it impossible to extem portize a manufactory for the occasion, and yet, without armor, and without higher powdered guns, in the present state of the air to respectable contest could be carried op, and the country would be substantially defenseless.

"All of the unarmored vessels authorized by Congress are in course of construction and a table accommander the report for

by Congress are in course of construction, and a table accompanies the report furnishing all the requisite information in regard to them. In regard to the \$2,000,000. nishing all the requisite information in regard to them. In regard to the \$2,000,000 for coast and harbor expenses, and of which no disposition has been made up to the present time, the Secretary, after discussing the torpeds boat and pneumatic signarities the department deems it unwise to failly a spream the course of the European powers in building unprotected torpeds house it recognizes the power of the denumite prictife, and belie as it practicible to embody it in such minutes as to in use that it will reach any desired object of attack in spite of known we poss, and upon that problem it is engaged. "

In the last two annual reports of this department the necessity for a batter system."

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In the last two angual reports of the department the occesity for a better system of bandling the stores and supplies and I is making the purchases of the department has been fully explained. During the last year a new system has been bangurated. There will hereafter be accountability for the property and a responsible head to the business. Requisitions for goods are to be made on the paymaster general, who will become responsible for the purchases belog honestly made and beep the accounts.

In regard to the single turreted monitors, the Secretary thinks that they were good vessels for their time, but are now obsolete. The pneumatic gun, the Secretary says, has been developed by private enterprise to the point where it merits immediate attention. The constant strife for mastery between the offensive and the defensive implements of war results periodically in new devices, changing entirely existing conditions. The improvements in armor and in the range and power of guns may be said to have kept pace each with the other. But as the weak point of an ironciad is in its unprotected bottom, invention has been directed to torpedoes and torpedo boats, and these have been allost a munia with European powers during the last five years.

Meanwhile the development of the machine gun and the introduction of steel nettings as a protection against the approach of the torpedo boat or the torpedo bate. chine gun and the introduction of steel nettings as a protection against the approach of the torpedo boat or the torpedo have limited so greatly the range of usefulness of the torpedo boat as to have caused a considerable distrust of its availability as a weapon. The principal difficulty is that its range of torpedo fire is so short that it is obliged to approach within a few hundred feet of the object of attack, which subjects it to destruction by machine gun attacks the problem by a new method. The company has demonstrated that by the use of pneumatic power projectiles containing large

problem by a new method. The company has demonstrated that by the use of pneumatic power projectiles containing large quantities of high explosives can be fired with safety and considerable accu acy a distance of between one and two miles. Whatever destruction a torpedo can do this projectile can do if accurately placed Against its method of attack neither netnor machine guns are of any considerable use. It can be fired at such a distance as to be beyond the effective range of machine guns and the line of flight of its projectile escapes nets. There are question yet to be settled before its efficiency for naval purposes can be fully determined. This invention, like every other, has its own peculiar problems to solve, but the zeal and intelligence thus far given to the development promise ultimate success.

On the question of the naval reserve the report says: "The policy of this country has always toen opposed to the establishment of large permanent naval and military or gavizations. This policy for a country with a great coast line and important commercial interests almost necessitates the maintenance of auxililaries in the way of military reserves. maintenance of auxilliaries in the way of military reserves. The land forces have

military reserves. The land forces have such auxilitaries in the shape of state mili-tia or national guards. These constitut-large bodies of troops, well organized and equipped, thoroughly well trained and dis-ciplined, rendy to take the field and becom-a part of a regular military establishmess when required.

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"Committees of the chambers of commerce of New York and San Francisco have passed resolutions urging the organization of such a force as a means of providing for the coast defense and meeting the increased demands of the regular naval establishment for men and vessels upon the outbreak of war. Inquiries have also been made at the department from cities of the great lakes, and meetings have been held in cities of the south indorsing the formation of such a national organization.

"The department has informed itself fully of the different systems of organization for coast defense and naval reserves at present in force in foreign countries, and is prepared to formulate a general plan for a similar organization to meet the requirements and conditions of our own institutions. It should recemble in organization that the militia or National Guard, rest upon the foundation of local interest, contemplate the employment and rapid mobilization of steamers enrolled on an auxiliary navy ilst, and be calculated to produce the best results upon a comparatively small national expenditure. I ask for this question the earnest consideration of Congress."

The Secretary, proceeding, gives an account of the sates of condemued vessels and other property, and then reviews the reports of bis bureau officers, which have been published.

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G A. R. Post Election. G A.R. Post Election.

Burnside Post, No. 8, G. A. R., Department of the Potomac, held its anumal meeting last evening for the election of officers for the east ing year, with the following result: Commander, A. J. Hunt.com; S. V. commander, Arthur Hendricke, J.V. commander, D. F. M. Giowat, Q. M., R. S. Lacey; surgeon, C. V. Pottyschaplain, C. D. Gardner, O. D., N. Buckford, O. G., G. P. Davis.

Reception to the department engangment—W. S. Odell, A. Hendricke, Green B. Kaum, L. K. Brown, R. S. Lacey, L. Vanderhoof, C. V. Haskell.

Alternates—George Simmons, D. J. Evans,

Haskell.
Alternates—George Simmons, D. J. Evans, Alternates—George Simmons, D. J. Evans, James H. Day, O. H. Ross, A. F. Sperry, W. H. McMonipal, and Ed. Hayes.
A resolution requesting the delegation above named to use all honorable means to somethe election of Maj. W. S. O. Jell vor department commander was unanimously passed.

Reduced prices in Prince Albert suits. Elsa-nan's, 7th and E.

RAILWAY NOTES.

The St. Louis and San Francisco railroad will saue extra mortgage bonds to provide for an The receivers of the Allegheny County rail-and have pellifoned to be allowed to pay the amony interest and back balance of October utterst.

The lines between Chicago and the Missouriver have adopted the report of the general treight agents, reducing freight rates in Illicols, Iowa, and Missouri.

The report of G. Clinion Gardner, of the Buffalo, New York and Philadelphia, was filed yesterday, together with a petition for his discharge, the road having been sold as ordered by the court.

by the court.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad has sued Fresident McKeen, of Terre lisute and Indianapolis railroad, for an injunction and accounting growing out of the Vandalia deal. He has been enjoined from diposing of 11,000 chares of the Terre Hante and Indianapolis stock. 816-318 Seventh St. N. W.

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By Mr. Belmont 1: To amend rule 23 so as to make privileged equally with appropriation tills measures for the reorganization of and retrenhment of expenditure in any branch of the legislative, executive, or judicial department of the government.

By Mr. Hudd, of Wisconsin: To amend rule 8 so as to require every member to be present within the hall of the House during the ression, unless excused or necessarily prevented, and to vote on all questions and on each roll call, unless personally or pecunially interested in the proposition, under pain of liability to expulsion.

By Mr. Gailinger, of New Hampshire: To smitch rule 10 so as to create a committee on the public health, to consist of thirteen men bers. claims. Nothing pleases us better that to have a visitor produce the paperand request to see the items therein advertised. The skeptic goes away convinced-and returns with confidenceto remain our patron ever after. The solid rock upon which our business has been built-and grows stronger and stronger as the years roll by-is the all circumstances and conditions-being careful to advertise only such ware as we have in stock in the qualities named-and at the prices we quote. In on the public health, to consist of thirteen members.

By Mr. Springer, of Illinois: To amend rule 23 so as to provide that the committee of the whole house shall consist of one had ded members, which number shall constitute a quorum to do business. Whenever the committee of the whole finds itself without a quorum the chairman shall cause the roll to be called, and thereupon the committee shall rise and the chairman report the names of the absentees to the House. But if a quorum appears to be present the committee shall resume sitting without further order from the House.

To amend paragraph 6 of rule 23 so as to provide that after any revenue or appropriation bill has been considered in committee of the whole, under the five minute rule for —— days, it shall be in order to zove in the House to discharge the committee of the whole from the further consideration of such bills.

To smend # paragraph 4 of rule 21 so as to provide that all private bills and bills for the improvement of river and harbors and for the establishment and change of post routes shall be handed to the clerk, as in the case of petitious and memorial, for reference to appropriate committees. When private bills are reported from committees, with favorable recommendation, they shall be read a first and second time, printed, and referred to the committee of the whole on the private calendar.

To amend rule 28, paragraph 3, so as to read: The fourth Monday of each month after the call of states and territories, be devoted exclusively to the consideration of business presented by that committee, and any unfinished business remaining at the end of the day shall be in order until disposed of.

By Mr. Oates, of Alabama: To extend to the interstate commissioners the privileges of the floor.

All of these resolutions were ordered to this connection we want to tell you of two great-very great-bargains to be found in our Boys' Clothing Storesecond floor-access by stair or clevator-to-morrow. And when you come to see them-bring this paper alongand see if we have overestimated their ACIUAL values when we tell you of our prices. One is a lot of 200 Overcoats for little fellows-ages 4 to 10-made from French Boucle Cloth -in various colors-and combinations of colorsstrapped and hooded-hoods lined with satin-perfect little charmers-a combi-

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